Charles W. Knapp. President and Gen. Mgr. China without lugging the Almighty in Office, Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.

(REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

Ins scheme of imperial advancement in Without hypocrisy or to read the Declaration of Independence without blushing for our faithlessness to its utterances.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY AND SUNDAY - SEVEN ISSUES A

WEEK. By Mail-In Advance Postage Prepaid, ree days except Surday, one year, with Warnzine Wall Edition, Sunday, Marazine Per Week, fally only
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St. Louis, Mo.
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Itrusts, the most evil influence that has ever developed in American life. Mr. McKinley, elected in 1806 through the financial and moral support of the trusts, is the instance.

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JULY CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete comies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of July, 1999, all

Date.	Coples. Date.	Contes.
1 Sunday 85	660 17	83,700
2112	,240 15	60,090
8 97	,670 19	83,410
4 89	,630 20	84,300
Б 88	,330 21	87,520
689	,800 22 Sund	lay 85,460
70	.125 23	84,790
8 Sunday 85	,940 94	83,740
9 84	640 95	84,170
10 84	.870 95	84,000
11 83	.860 97	84,480
1283	8,850 98	86,910
13 83	.980 29 Sund	lay 85,540
14	5,910 30	84,330
15 Sunday 84	,760 21	84,020
10 21		
Less all copies	spoiled in print	

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of July was \$18 per com was 8.18 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this stead, in the ranks of the Democracy. Est day of July, 1900.

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1801.

FOR EXPENSES.

In the Eleventh District there should be no question of assessing the candidate. The party in the district ought to insure the candidate against expense. By that course the candidate who can more interested than art anatomists in to enter the contest.

What has the Congressional Committee or the general party organization to him by a woman "art anatomist." offer in connection with a Congressional A cast of Hanna's hand would have nomination? The situation is one in formed an attraction in any museum. ly watered stock comes from is shown by which the personal strength of the can-didate must be the main reliance for the person who could not dis-tinguish between a line of life and a success-added, of course, to the popularity of party principles. The Congressional Committee or any other commit- Mark Hanna. tee has little to offer; certainly not much that is of record, and, just as certainly, not much that is tangible as the Here is the hand that gave the Ameri- Trust's treasury, which is not warrantcase looks at date.

The district can be redeemed. The ruled in a long line of Presidents. Into man to redeem it is the man to whom this hand poured the rapid succession of amount which the trust added to the the sacrifice of time is serious. Such a checks that put the trusts into full posman should not be asked to sacrifice anything more. The committee should palm fell the fat hot from the frying supply and demand. guarantee the expenses and collect the and the beans hot from the baking, and necessary amount from the Democrats it flinched not. This is the hand that of the district

ST. LOUIS AT SEDALIA.

It is good to know that the Democratic organization of St. Louis will be fitly represented at the Sedalia rally next week, both in point of numbers and in the quality of representation, and that the local Democracy will enter enthusiastically into the work of the campaign to be formally opened at that

The Sedalia rally will mark the beginning of the great battle of 1900 in this State. Missouri, rightly regarded as the foremost Democratic State, must lead the Union in the vigor and system with which her campaign is prosecuted. The Democracy of her chief city should play a prominent part in this work. In the splendid Democratic majority to be rolled up by Missouri in November, the Democratic vote cast in St. Louis should themselves have more to fear from the show as the heaviest vote ever cast by the party in this city.

The Democracy of St. Louis and of the entire State is compactly solid in its support of the ticket nominated by the State Convention which met at Kansas City. The State Democracy and the party organization in the metropolis of ference then existing between the the State will work as a unit for the election of this ticket. They will begin this unity of action at the Sedalia rally.

"MANIFEST DESTINY."

It will now be in order to hear from Washington that Mr. McKinley is passing sleepless nights in profound perturbation of spirit over the problem deavoring to find some way of dealing are the monarchical Powers of the Old with the problem in consonance with American principles.

It will probably be intimated also just as are the men of Europe. Its peothat the President finds this practically | ple of all occupations will be burdened impossible. It is "manifest destiny," with the ever-growing weight of taxa- livered at St. Paul the speeches will you know. He is up against it once tion necessary to the support of the answer themselves. more-this "manifest destiny" which armies of Empire. It will face the conhas such a queer habit of always being tinual menace of war, the hatred and on the side of the trust imperialists. It jealousy of other land-grabbing Powwill nearly break Mr. McKinley's heart, ers, just as those Powers have always we shall be told, to have to keep an lived in hatred and strife and bloodshed. American army in China, and to work hand in hand with England for the glory of this Government since its esspread of Empire, but he will do it, tablishment by the liberty-loving pa- appropriately float as the flag of Emnevertheless. And, incidentally, the old triots of 1776 will depart forever when pire is at half-mast with the union rehoot of "traitor," and "flag-furler," will we shall accept the policy of Empire as versed. be hooted by administration organs at our policy. Our Government will no all Americans who shall dare to oppose longer stand in the world as the hope the new move toward Empire.

and promise of universal freedom, jus-It is doubtful if this hypocritical dodge | tice and the rights of man. We will continues to fool the American people. proclaim to the world, instead, that the The nation is not disposed to believe splendid experiment begun by Washthat God is working hand in hand with lington is now declared a failure by Mcthe Hannas, the McKinleys, the Pier- Kinley. The love that has gone out to pont Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Old Glory wherever unhappy men Rathbones and the Neelys for loot and | yearned for liberty will be changed to booty and the betrayal of the Republic hatred. That majestic flag will cease to to Empire. The President's reiterated be the flag of freedom. How can it be claim of partnership with God in over- the flag of freedom when it waves over throwing freedom and denying the peoples whose rights are denied them

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | rights of man is growing tiresome. It and who are governed by force without would be refreshing if he should now their consent? We will not be able have the courage to at least inaugurate longer to celebrate the Fourth of July

> YOUNG DEMOCRACY. To the young men of this country there is not only a lack of inducement to Americans proud of their country for their support of the Republican na- and Jealous of its honor. Not with the

afraid to move one step in a new direc-

nance. The inevitable effect of monop-

of the trusts. They will be found, in-

contending for the principle of equal

rights to all, special privileges to none,

fare of the American people and the de-

HANNA'S HISTORIC HAND.

tinguish between a line of life and a

St. Paul speech in which he accused the

These would be simply the sentimental

How much more the palmist might

have gleaned from an inspection of the

WE SHOULD SUFFER MOST.

Thoughtful Americans realize very

distinctly the plain truth that they

McKinley policy of imperialism than

even the weaker aliens of foreign lands

who may feel the rule of Empire as in-

stituted by this Government under that

mitted to a career of conquest, the dif-

American Government and the monarch-

ies of Europe will be a difference in

name only. We may call this country a

fact. Its distant colonies, their affairs

administered by American Proconsuls,

will be colonies of Empire just as are

those of Great Britain. It will be com-

pelled to maintain big armies for the

pacification of subjugated peoples and

World. Its men of fighting age will be

increasingly subject to military service

The glory that has been peculiarly the

time during a canvass.

policy.

struction of the monopoly combines.

them.

forelinger.

for their support of the Republican national platform and ticket of 1900, but tional platform and ticket of 1900, but consent of the American people may the cld Republic be betrayed to Empire. The protest of Americans against such betrayal will be voiced at the polls in November. And of its effectiveness there vember. And of its effectiveness there The Republican party is committed will be left no ground for doubt-even irrevocably to the domination of the in the minds of the imperialists themtrusts, the most evil influence that has selves, who shall then be rebaked for ever developed in American life. Mr. their sin against the world's best Gov McKinley, elected in 1896 through the ernment.

These unhappy facts of the certain

results of Empire are become very plain

CENSUS COMPLAINTS. The fact that a street car strike of large dimensions was in its acute stage na, who controls his every act, was during the two weeks during which the placed in public life by the trusts for 1900 census was taken in St. Louis has 2 cents | Placed in public the by the trusts it.
3 cents | that express purpose and to manage the caused the returns from St. Louis to be Republican party in the sole interests slow in appearing. St. Louis, therefore, of the trusts. Hanna can transform Me- has the pleasure of sitting back calmly Kinley's entire spinal column to yield and noting the dismay with which other SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1900. No. 49 ing mushiness with one touch of his fat clitics are receiving the census reports of their population.

Not one of the big growing cities has The young men of the United States declared itself content with the nopulaare by tremendous odds the greatest sufferers from the evil of trust domi- tion given by the census. Cincinnati was so disgusted with its returns that olistic combination is to destroy the lits newspapers have begun a canvass of to take an outing, which will extend as far in regular editions, was as per schedule field of individual effort. It is already the city to demonstrate that the census as Montreal and Niagara Falls. Among practically impossible for a young man, enumerators overlooked many residents those now in the city are the editors of no matter what his training and natural and that the census showing is far unability, to establish a business of his der the facts. This dissatisfaction with own to which he can look with reason- the returns had its maximum exhibition able confidence for support and inde- in Chicago. It is usual and was expendence. The best he can hope for is pected. Chicago insists that it has a to live his life through as an employe population of 2,000,000, and that the self in old age. The yoke of servitude its estimates on the school attendance is placed on the necks of young Ameri- and on the city directory.

can men by these evil combines, never | Such an outery follows every census to be removed until they are thrown which punctures estimates based on inout of employment as too old to be sufficient data such as rates of growth, worth even the poorest pittance of a natural increases, school and directory statistics, which usually make unjus-The American spirit is the spirit of tified assumptions. It is not impossible independence. Until within the past that St. Louis will make a similar comfew years every ambitious young plaint when the returns come. St. Louis American looked forward confidently to will, however, have grounds for objecestablishing himself on an independent tion, should the census figures fall un-Net number distributed 2,642,100 footing. The life-clerkships which are reasonably low, such as no other city Average daily distribution ... 85,229 the best things possible under the trust has. The street car strike complicated system are abhorrent to the minds of lits census taking seriously; how seriousthe young men of this country. They | ly St. Louis will be able to say when the will not ally themselves with the party | returns come in.

DIVIDENDS IN PLENTY.

Notice of a dividend of 312 per cent on \$4,000,000 of preferred stock, dein which lies the sure safety and well clared by the Window Glass Trust, the second of the same amount declared the present year, is only one of hundreds that show the profits resulting to trust operators from the suppression of com-Students of character as portrayed by petition and the monopolizing of prothe human hand would have been even duction.

win and who can honor the district in a plaster cast of the hand of Mark Han-Congress may be more easily persuaded na, and it is to be deplored that the organization of trusts were in 1800, soon great Ohioan refused to allow the tak- after the passage of the Dingley-Meing of the cast which was requested of Kinley tariff bill.

Where the Window Glass Trust's dividend of 14 per cent per annum on largepared with the price before the formathin red line of heroes would pause and | tion of the trust. The price of window ponder before a cast of the hand of glass to the user has risen 40 per cent. since 1896. Every man who buys a "This, then," he would tell himself, pane of glass contributes a sheer bonus "is the hand of America's Warwick. of 40 per cent to the Window Glass can people the only Emperor who ever ed by the cost of production or transportation. That 40 per cent is the session of the United States. On this to keep down the price to the level of

"Affidavits will be made by over 100 spanked the mighty Roosevelt for that railroad men if Mr. Flory denies," declares an affidavit accusing Colonel Democrats of cowardly shrinking from Flory of working in place of a striking duty abroad, and from this hand passed switchman in 1881. It is plain that all the wires that guided the actions of Colonel Flory should have left a place the Philadelphia convention delegates," on his railroad handcar for a notary public. He is launched on a juratory reflections of a casual museum visitor, campaign,

"Styles are more elaborate, but prices more reasonable, than they were last pudgy fingers and a scrutiny of the network of lines will never be known. spring," announce the millinery jobbers, Hanna refused to allow the making of The man who pays the bills will in fear the cast. It may be that Hanna's and trembling await confirmation of the sound business head prompted this announcement from the only incontrocourse. Hanna needs his hand all the vertible source—the female members of his household.

> The committee entertaining the Missouri editors omitted a visit to Mayor Ziegenhein from the programme of entertainment, probably for the same reason that the humorist dared not be as funny as he could.

There's nothing the matter with wicker; J. W. L. T. Philadelphia's standard of republican equality when such a blue-blooded swell as Anthony J. Drexel Biddle introduces freckly Bob Fitzsimmons at a club ban-

Lead-pipe thieves may be very active, but President McKinley will hardly be Republic, but it will be an Empire in able to fasten on them the blame for the mysterious disappearance of the "lead-pipe cinch" he had on re-election,

China's population is stated at 300,-000,000 by the London Almanac. As created by the Chinese situation, en- for the spread of its dominion just as allies started for Pekin, it is probably a trifle less now.

> ter's speaking tour. If all of Roosevelt's speeches are like the one he de-Senator Ingalls was put out of the Senate by the Populists, but he squared

Hill is to follow Roosevelt on the lat-

accounts with them when he made the phrase, "Long-haired men and shorthaired women." About the only way for Old Glory to

> The Homing Song. When the day's work's done, And the task put by, And the sinking of the sun Mukes a twilight sky; and home's in sight, And the home-lights shine— You can't help singing, You feel so fine!

And it's worth all day

In the heat of the sun To feel this way When the day's work's done; And the twilight comes, And the home-lights shine, And you can't help singing. nd you can the You feel so the:
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS

EDITORS OF MISSOURI MEET TO TALK SHOP.

Later on They Will Make a **Tour Extending to Montreal** and Niagara Falls,

ALL THE OLD-TIMERS HERE.

Topics of Discussion Range From Typesetting Machines to "Press Liberties."

Seven and thirty country editors of Mis-souri met yesterday at the Laclede Hotel for the purpose of "talking shop." It was part of the advance contingent of the profession which affiliates under the title of the Missouri Press Association.

They are here for two purposes: One is to discuss live topics that relate more especially to newspaper business. The other is some of the best-known and best-edited country newspapers in the State.

Yesterday was pretty hot for them. The meeting was called to order with the entire representation present. As the hours grew longer in the afternoon one by one they deserted the room in the Luclede of some trust, giving to the monopoly population of 1,700,000 attributed to it where the meeting was held. When Colonel the best efforts of his prime, with no in the census is so preposterous as to E. W. Stephens of the Columbia Herald got promise of proportionate benealt to him- warrant a new count. Chicago bases up to tell them something about typesetting machines there was scarce a ba-ker's dozen present, and he cut his talk

All the old-timers are present. Colonel J West Goodwin, who, the boys declare, has taken a second lease on life, took an active part in the discussions. Colonel Goodwin is frank. He always goes directly to the point, and his words are always listened to with profound respect. He is the connect-ing link between the old and new style country journalism, and he knows all the copes. Walter Williams, the Edward Bol of Missouri, talked about the shirt waist to a group of fellow-sufferers.

Original Shirt-Walst Man. "The original shirt-waist man was a Missourian," declared Mr. Williams, and his voice carried conviction. "He was Jeremiah Cole, after whom Cole County was named. Cole wore a shirt, and a shirt alone, that reached to his ankies. It was of jute or something akin to jute. It is related that he fell in love with a young lady and in going to see her he had to cross the Missouri River. That, of course, was before the days of ferry-boats and bridges, Cole was an ingenious fellow. He trained a young built to swim the stream. Going to the bank where he desired to embark, he would take oif his shirt waist, tie it onto the horns of the animal and, catching its tail, would force it into the stream. In this manner he crossed the river without any great exertion. Did he marry the girl? Of course he did." "The original shirt-waist man was a Mis-

President Will Painter of the Carrollton Democrat set the pace this time, but it was not with a story. He defivered an address before the meeting yesterday afternoon, it created a hot discussion, in which Colonel Switzler took an active part, as did John W. Jacks of Montgomery City and B. B. Herbert of the National Printer-Journalist of Chicago. Mr. Painter said in part;

Feeple who refuse to believe the truth in the editorial column will swallow with ease the wittest stories that are given them in the local columns. There is a difference between the way the general departments are conducted and the entorial department. The local news is given with an attempt to be strictly impartial, and hence it is the strong part of a paper.

Men who have no use for a paper politically Work of the Local Newspaper. local interest. The minister wants help to get a crowd at his meelings; the business man wants the town to beom, and he frequently consults the paper about the less want to keep all the bad thinks they do out of the paper, and want to see the good ones inserted; in fact, the whole community goes to the newspaper office to help push along different things.

In all this work the editor is consulted, for he is generally a man who loves his city and county, and is willing to be worked to death to see this improve. Oftentimes he is the very head of these matters, his opinion is sought and his advice taken, but the line is sharply drawn when he touches the subject of politics; then he becomes as great a faker as was ever graduated from the new Chinese school. Why does this condition exist? The answer is simple. In one instance both the editor and paper seek to be honest, independent, fearless, in the other the editor is toreed by the paper to live up with his party—he is not independent, often he is not honest, and as a general rule he is cowardly, for fear he may offend some scheming politician and thereby lose his influence with the party.

Visit to Merchants' Exchange.

Visit to Merchants' Exchange. Yesterday morning the editors visited the Merchants' Exchange, where they were wel-comed by Acting President Harstick, At the afternoon meeting F. P. Caruthers made a talk on "Legal Advertising," which was discussed by W. T. Jenkins of Platte City discussed by W. T. Jenkins of Platte City and E. W. Stephens of Columbia. Robert Walker of Hermann tend a paper on "Press Liberties." Last night the members of the association were e-cotted to Delmar Garden. The association will convene this morning. Among those present are:

Oscar Andreen of the Lexington Intelligencer; H. T. Furkfard, Columbia Statesman; Levi Chubbuck, Juliani, Juliani, Levi Chubbuck, Levi Chubbuck, Juliani, Levi Chubbuck, Juliani, Levi Chubbuck, Levi Chubbuck, Juliani, Levi Chubbuck, Juliani, Levi Chubbuck, Le Gray, Sturgeon Leader; J. West Goodwin, Sedatia Bazoo; John W. Jacks, Montgomery City Standard; W. T. Jenkins, Platte City Landmark; G. L. Knoppenberger, Savannah Democrat; W. S. Musgrove, Lexington Intelligencer; William Maynard, Moberly Headlight; E. W. McMulin, Hillsbord Democrat; R. W. Mitchell, Nevada Post; L. O. Nelson, Bunceton Eagle; W. R. Palinter, Carrollton Democrat; West. L. Robertson, Gallatin Democrat; H. E. Robinson, Maryville Republican; J. W. Robertson, Keytesville Signal; C. E. Steward, Hrinswick Brunswicker; J. M. Sosey, Palmyra Spectator; W. L. Thomas, St. Louis School and Home C. P. Vandliver, Keytesville Courier; Robert Walker, Hermann Volksblatt; R. M. White, Mexico Ledger; C. L. Woods, Rolla Herald; F. L. Wensel, Hermann Advertiser-Courier; W. F. Walter, Sedalia Herald; C. M. Ziesle, Bunceton Tribure; W. F. Swotzler, Columbia Statesman, W. P. Ruffel, Gassgow Missourian; W. P. Lindie, Clinton Tribune; W. W. Waters, New Madrid Missourian, and E. W. Stephens, Columbia Heraid and Jefferson City Tribune.

Amcng the ladies in attendance are Mmes, C. S. Woods, Rolla; E. W. Stephens, Columbia; W. W. Waters, New Madrid, R. M. White, Mexico; J. W. Losey, Palmyra; Mosgrove and Andreen of Lexington; Wetzel, Hermann; O. D. Gray, Sturgeon; John W. Jacks, Montgomery City; E. H. Kemper, Montgomery City; T. L. Cannon, S. B. O'Bannon William Grumley, W. W. Waters and Misses Fila O'Bannon and Geotgina Raby of St. Louis.

NEGRO MAN KILLED.

Refused to Give the Road to White Texans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin, Tex., Aug. 17.-Information was received at the Executive Office this morning of the killing of a negro man by two white men near Rosanky, Tex., late yesterday afternoon. It is feared trouble will follow among the negroes in that section.

The report received here states that while Charley Tolbert, a negro, with his mild charley activing near that place. wife and child, was driving near that place on the county road they were met by two white men, who demanded that they be white men, who demanded that they be given the road, as the side road was very muddy and as the two men were on horseback. Tolbert declined, whereupon the two began beating him over the head. Tolbert's wife begged for mercy for her husband, whereupon the two men drew their revolvers and shot Tolbert dead, after which they rode away.

The men are unknown.

Vienna Prominent Citizen Dead. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vienna, Mo., Aug. 17.—Doctor S. A. Gremp.



WILLIAM R. PAINTER, President of the Missouri Press Association and Editor of the Carrollton Democrat.

HANNAITES' SCHEME FAILED ABSOLUTELY.

Ringing Indorsement of Bryan and Condemnation of McKinley Disappointed Them.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS ARE UNITED.

Convention at Indianapolis Loyal to Democracy Despite Repub-

alists is disappointing to the Republicans in general, but there is excellent reason for asserting that it was especially disappointing to Mr. Hanna, Mr. McKinley and the compaign managers.

The McKinley managers thought they had shrewdly matured a plan to capture the convention in the sense of preventing indorsement of Bryan and condemnation of McKinley, and of having a third ticket but in the field.

Efforts to Cause a Split.

The evidence on this point is too plain be doubted. McKinley supporters in disguise were responsible for what appeared a short while ago to be a split in the ranks of the Anti-imperialists. These men called a convention at Indianapolis after the real Anti-imperialists had called theirs.

The McKinley agents flocked to Indianapolis by the score and talked bravely about the "danger" threatened the country by both Bryan and McKinley. They defined the Bryan "danger" as "direct" and the McK!nley "danger" as "indirect." Old, Old Form of Political Treachery.

Wherefore, it became their patriotic duty to nominate a ticket of their own, ignoring the plain declaration in the Democratic platform that imperialism is the paramount issue of the campaign. Some of them played their game out to

the end at Indianapolis, as shown by the fact that four or five votes were cast against the indorsement of Bryan and the condemnation of McKinley. It is possible, indeed it is quite probable

that some of them voted for the resolutions, and even that some of them will get on the committees that will manage the Anti-imperialist campaign, and after awhile will find "excuse" to bolt the Bryan ticket and support McKinley,

This form of treachery and sneak politics is as old as the game of politics itself, but it still continues to fool a good many people-the most of whom, of course, want to be fooled. Significant Feature of Indorsement.

The most significant feature of the indorsement of Bryan's contained in the political records of the men who formed the Committee on Resolutions. The resolutions were written by a life-

long Massachusetts Republican, and were subscribed to before being presented to the convention by seven men who, in 1896, voted for Palmer and Buckner, ten who voted for McKinley, seven who voted for Bryan and one who did not vote at all. If this is a fair representation of the

change that is going on it cannot be doubted that Mr. Bryan will win the election by a larger electoral and popular majority than McKinley received four years ago. ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Missouri Chess Association Elects Officers.

Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 17 .- The Missouri Chess Association has been permanently organized, with Doctor C. B. Clapp, Moberly, president; W. G. Hine, Savannah, vice president; Doctor J. L. Ormsbee, Springfield, treasurer and secretary; C. H. Achenbach, Warrensburg, referee; Ed Schrader, St.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warrensburg, referee; Ed Schrader, St.
Louis, critic.

The first tournament for the championship of the State, which began May 1, is
now well under way, fifty-three players
battling for honors. Most of the players
live in the smaller towns, where there is
not much opportunity for games with s rong
players. Every town has its experts. These
are brought lace to face by correspondence. od of amusement is fast becoming a fad

among experts.

The greatest match attempted by mail was the Pillsbury National Correspondence Chess Association against the Canada Chess Association, 100 players a side, which was won by the former.

The finals in the Missouri championship promise to be exciting, as several expert players have come to the front as a result of the contest. Interstate matches with Iowa and Kansas are being arranged to furnish additional entertainment for next winter. among experts.

Pana Old Settlers' Rennion Closed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vienna, Mo., Aug. 17.—Doctor S. A. Gremp, aged 41 years, did at his home in this place this morning of consumption. He was one of the most promisent citizens of this county, being highly respected by every one. He was always first in every public enterprise and his death will be a great loss to the nown and county.

Pana Old Settlers' Reunion Closed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, III.—The second and closing day of the old settlers' reunion at Dunice in the county of the cou

TANNERITES HAVE ROBBED ILLINOIS.

Present Republican Administration Is the Worst in the History of the State.

Raised and New Offices Created -Tanner's Family All on the Pay Rolls.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.-The most plofment under the present Republican administration.

The grand total of the stealings and other church and society in their communities- The Sunday Republic, have been the beneficiaries of this looting of the State Treasury. It is worse than highway robbery, worse

than piracy. It is a system of sneak thievery on

grand =ca'e. Increased Appropriations.

The Republican Legislature in 1880 appro- fashion page. priated to the State charitable institutions \$562,00) more than the Legislature of 1897,

than the Republican Legislature gave the Democratic administration in 1895. Governor Tanner received from the legisfice and the executive mansion-136,400 from erfolk on the Mississippi" is one of the each Legislature, Governor Altgeld was given only \$26,400 in 1895.

Secretary of State Rose received the stu-pendous total of \$319,260 in 1897 and an additional of \$20,000 in 1859, for the expenses of his office, printing and binding, and the care and custody of the Statehouse and grounds. Compare those figures with the The Republic's Sunday Magazine to-moramount given Secretary of State Hinrich- row. sen for the same purposes by the Repub-lican Legislature in 1895-4237,000.

Republicanism Courses High.

A Republican administration comes high, but the people wanted it in 1836. Where did all the money disappear—in rat holes? Auditor McCullough was more modest. He got \$12,680 in 1897, a raise above that of amount allowed in 1895 to him.

lowed \$30,840 for two assistants and a stenographer, and "incidentals." This was increased in 1839 to \$51,040. thought-provoking rea The present Adjutant General managed to The Sunday Republic. get a gradual increase. The Democratic Mr. Louis How, a St. Louis gentleman, chief ran his department with \$17,700. Gen- has written a novel dealing with a unique

sion show an increase of about \$1,000, the Bureau of Labor Statistics an increase of It will be reviewed in The Republic's Sun-\$1,000, the Live Stock Commission on in-crease of \$20,000 and the Fish Commission jumped from \$20,000 to \$35,000 in 1899.
Only \$11,870 was given to the Democratic

Insurance Superintendent and he fitted up a big office and paid his clerks. This was biography in The Sunday Republic to-morgiven in 1895. In 1897, the Republican Su- row. perintendent was given \$66,750, and this did not satiste his ravenous appetite, for, in Mr. Archibald Colqui 1899, the figure was raised to \$68,250. who knows all about 6 Money for Politics Among Miners. to The Republic's Sunday Magazine to-mor-

The little Board of Examiners of Mine Inspectors and Mine Managers increased Mr. Colquboun's series of articles on the crats in 1895, to \$6,000 in 1897, and \$14,000 in 1899. This probably explains the unusual activity in mining centers for the present administration, and illustrates the manner in which sentiment has been worked up for

The penitentiaries continue the illustration of extravagance. The Joliet prison was given \$100,000 in 1895, \$200,000 in 1897 and \$180,-000 in 1899. The Chester prison received \$100,-000 in 1895, \$200,000 in 1897 and \$180,000 in 1899. The Pontiac prison received \$250,000 in 1895, \$250,000 in 1897 and \$470,000 in 1899. These figures represent only the ordinary and contingent expenses.

New and fanctful offices have been cre ated in every department of the State gov- lem to-morrow if you would be informed of ernment. The salaries of a majority of the clerks have been increased. The State officers, many of them, now have "private clerks" and "private secretaries" at State expense, who do little work and draw sal-

aries of \$1,200 to \$2,000. Tanner's Family on the Pay Roll. One of the first things Governor Tanner did when he began to fill the offices was t set an example. He induced the Legislature to increase the salary of his brother. J. Mack Tanner, Warden of the Chester Penitentiary, from \$2,400 to \$3,600. With this princely fee Warden Tanner gets from the State absolutely everything for himself and family, excepting the shoes on their feet and the clothing on their backs.

Every member of the Tanner family is on

the payrolls of the State in our capacity or another. Not only this, but the nephews and brothers-in-law and aunts and periences. You will find it one of the best nieces of the Tanner tribe are drawing salaries.

The Tanners can buy the whole county of Clay next January, when John leaves the mansion and prepares to return to the Clay County "farm." The State officeholders now are the

cheapest, the closest, the tightest that ever visited the Treasurer's office. They have had four years of clover, and most of them will leave with money enough to live in comfort the balance of their days.

New Offices and New Items. The additions allowed by the last General Assembly to the State officers for clerk hire were enormous, and are partialindicated by the above figures of appropriations. The Attorney General, for eximple, received a lump sum of \$10,000 in 18:9 "for the performance of such other official duties," etc. This is a new item-it did not appear in 1897. The item of \$6,000 in 1897 for hiring lawyers to enforce the building and loan association and banking laws was

also incorporated—a clear "pick-up" of \$10,-000 for Attorney General Akin's office. The Adjutant General increased the salary of the custodian of the arsenal from \$720 to \$1,200, and created a new office. Orderly Sergeant, at \$730. This was in 1999. In 1897 increases over the Democratic officials were allowed as follows: Custodian Memorial Hall, \$200; custodian of Arsenal, \$200; messenger, \$120.

In 1859 the insurance department was given a raise in incidental expenses from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum. In 1899 the State Fish Commission wife, and another \$5,000 to operate and maintain it. The good and stanch Lotus, which did service for three or four years

How Republican Promises Were Kept A candidate for office is always a fair and William Boland.

The Catholic Church prohibits the burial promiser. He will agree to most anything

was probably scuttled.

appropriated and spent under the present

CONCERNING TO-MOR-ROW'S SUNDAY PAPER.

"Heat, ma'am! it was so dreadful here that I found there was nothing left for it but to take off my flesh and sit in my

bones. This is what the famous Sydney Smith said to the famous Lady Holland years and years ago, and the remark is quite to the

point in these blistering August days. The discussion of the heat is not half so profitable, however, as the consideration of how to be comfortable in spite of it. If you EXTRAVAGANCE UNPARALLELED will read The Sunday Republic to-morrow you will find entertainment and information in this direction.

Comfort, or an approach to it as nearly as Appropriations Increased, Salaries may be, is essential to the human animal's happiness, and never more so than throughout the heated term. Men are discovering that even the thinnest of coats is warmer than no coat, and so we are having a discussion of "the coatless man" which is interesting everybody-men and their sisters and mothers and wives.

The question of dress has always been an important one to the feminine mind. ligate expenditures of money occur in the Women, as a rule, know what they want several departm nts of the State Govern- before men have realized that they have a need.

The Sunday Republic for to-morrow will rascalities of the State Government, if def- but it will tell, in half tone and text, what initely known, would appal the people of the summer girl-the outing woman-is the State. The people do not realize or ap- wearing at the summer gathering places. pre inte the extent to which they have been | There are distinct characteristics in femitobbed. In many instances, influential and nine dress at the various resorts, and if you respectable Republicans-men prominent in want to know about them you must read

> Speaking of dress, do not forget that The Sunday Republic prints fashion pictures and a fashion letter direct from Paris from its own special correspondent, a St. Louis girl, by the way. There will be suggestions galore for warm weather wear on to-morrow's

From the dress of the watering place and the street, with its more or less of atten-The sum in 1819 was nearly \$1,500,000 more | tion to the decrees of fashion, to the dress of the river bank, with its carelessness as to style and carefulness as to comfort, is a lengthy stretch, but The Republic's Sunday latures of 1897 and 1899, \$33,499 to run his of- Magazine accomplishes it. "With the Fishmost artistic and attractive features ever presented to a reading public. You will

Some fetching fashions posed by living

The seaside filrtation and engagement, than which there is no more prolific object of gibe, will have a novel treatment in The Sunday Republic to-morrow. You will find it full of entertainment.

Count Leo Tolstol, the famous Russian novelist and social reformer, has contribnearly \$10,000 in 1899-\$131,480, to be exact. novelist and social reformer, has contrib-The Democratic Auditor, Mr. Gore, paid all uted to The Sunday Republic for to-morrow his help and ran his office on \$117,800, the a scathing arraignment of civilization in its treatment of China. He has much sym-The Attorney General, Mr. Akin, was not botheted with modesty. In 1897 he was alearnest man, and he says what he believes with directness. You will find a good bit of thought-provoking reading in this article in

eral Reece got \$18.880 in 1897 and \$20,000 in corner of our country and its people. It is 1899. The Reilroad and Warehouse Commiscalled "The Penticular of San Luiz Valler." called "The Penitentes of San Luis Valley." day Magazine to-morrow. General Francis Marion, whom Colonel

Mr. Louis How, a St. Louis gentleman,

Tarieton of the British regulars derisively who knows all about China, will contribute

row an article on Britain's stake in China. Chinese Crisis is interesting many readers. One of the strangest of cases, an affair that is of intense interest to all St. Louisans, is the arrest of the street-car dynamitthe Republicans in several mining locali- ers. A character study of Maurice Brennan, one of their number, presents a riddle

> Sunday Republic. The story of a strange city within a city. of a foreign quarter in St. Louis, illustrated in half-tone, will be one of the many attractive features in The Sunday Republic for to-morrow. Read about Little Jerusa-

> which many minds are intent on solving.

You will find this discussion in to-morrow's

an interesting phase of life in St. Louis. Frank Carpenter has interviewed the richest Chinaman in the Philippines, and his account of his visit to Don Carlos Palanca will appear in The Sunday Republic to-morrow. This Chinese, who was ennobled by Spain, has made a fortune in these faraway islands, and he has expressed some uncomplimentary opinions of the Filipino to the American writer. You will find Mr. Carpenter's letter well worth the reading.

Who are they who get the real good out f life? This is a vital question. A number of St. Louis men have answered it for The Sunday Republic according to their own exof the many good things arranged for the delectation of Sunday Republic readers.

Thomas Jefferson's wisdom is applicable to-day. Read the selections from his writings in to-morrow's Republic Magazine.

There will be many excellent things in tomorrow's Sunday Republic: Early-Day Theatricals in the West, when Rip Van Winkle Was New in St. Louis, the description of a Tom Sawyer cavern not far from St. Louis, and many, many beautiful halftones. If you don't get The Sunday Repub-He you don't get the best Sunday paper.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 19:39 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-19-12 Chouteau avenue. Im-mense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are

sold at very nominal figures. C. S. KILLALEE BURIED. Body Laid to Rest in Catholic Cem-

etery at Sedalia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 17.-The funeral of

Charles S. Killalee, the St. Louis young man who died here Wednesday evening. presumably from the results of a dose of In 1899 the State Fish Commission was given an increase of \$5,000 for personal and traveling expenses; \$5,000 was used to buy a steamboat, which was christened "Cora," if I remember rightly, after the Governor's The Reverend Father Healey, pastor of the company of the results of the commission of the results of the state of the catholic Cemetery.

The Reverend rather Healey, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, offi-ciated. The burial was under the auspices of the Knights of Father Mathew and the following cittzens acted as pallbearers: John Cunningham, Patrick H. Grace, Sam-uel Otts. R. D. McCubbin, H. B. McCubbin

promiser. He will agree to most anything that is reasonable to get the job. John Riley Tanner was one of that kind. Illinois voters remember how sacredly he pledged himself to inaugurate reforms in State government, spend the money economically and discharge several thousand worthless Democrats, who did nothing but draw their breath and their salaries.

Words fail to express the manner in which the Republicans have kept their promises. The best evidence is the money appropriated and spent under the present

Another four years of Republican rule and Illinois would likely be bankrupt. It is infinitely the worst Illinois ever experi-J. L. PICKERING. the rolls eight months ago.